Dr F W Putnam
210 Vestal Ave

# HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXI. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1919. No. 5.

## COLGATE AND ROCHESTER DEFEAT BUFF AND BLUE IN BASKET BALL

### Hamilton Team Outclassed By More Experienced Rivals in Hard Fought Games

**Fast Colgate Five is Worried but Wins Game.**

Hamilton opened its Inter-collegiate basket ball schedule Wednesday night, when the Varsity team met the Colgate five in the Soper Gymnasium. The game ended in Colgate's favor with the score 37 to 26, but throughout it was one of the hardest fought basket ball games ever seen on the Hill. The Buff and Blue men showed excellent form, and the entire student body turned out to give its support. The Colgate men brought on a good sized delegation to cheer their team, and there were a number of visitors to see the game.

The contest was fast throughout both halves, and a large number of fouls were called, the majority against Colgate. Hamilton's team failed to make as many foul points as the Maroon, although there were numerous tries. For Hamilton, Baumler, Lawler, and Cowan starred, keeping close on the heels of the Colgate players. Johnson made two baskets in the second half and played a consistent, steady game. Gorman as right guard played a hard game and was one of Hamilton's best supports. Sullivan substituted for Gorman toward the end of the second half and scored a goal by a lucky throw from the side line.

**Cottrell Scores 17 Points**

Cottrell was the best point getter for Colgate, making a total of 17 points. Dwyer and Anderson, left and right forwards, respectively, proved speedy and accurate players. The whole Maroon team worked with precision and showed fine form in passing and shooting.

The visiting team started off with a rush at the opening of the first half and secured a basket in the first ten seconds of play. A foul was called on Colgate, but Hamilton failed to make the basket, and Colgate scored another field goal. This was repeated, and then the Buff and Blue made their first score by caging a foul. Hamilton failed to make another foul good, but soon after scored a field basket. Cowan then made a basket, and Baumler followed suit. After this there were a number of foul points made by both sides, but toward the end of the half Colgate's playing grew more accurate and the period ended in the Maroon's favor with the score 14 to 11.

The second half opened with a foul point for Colgate. Then the Varsity seemed to take a brace, and for a few minutes they gave an excellent exhibition of a basket ball team in mid-season form. The Colgate team was plainly worried, and the outlook became exceedingly brilliant for a Hamilton victory. The Maroon team, however, pulled itself together in a way which showed great endurance and stamina. Near the end of the period the visitors began to get the range of the basket, and rapidly overcame Hamilton's lead. The game ended with the ball in play near the center of the floor.

**Rochester Men Outplay Varsity and Win Easily.**

On Saturday night Hamilton lost a 30 to 11 game to the University of Rochester basket ball team. The defeat was due to superior team work, due to longer practice, of the Rochester men. Throughout the game the Hamilton team showed a reversal of form that they displayed against Colgate, and poor pass work was noticeable. The inability of our men to find the basket was also common. Many times the ball was brought up to the basket, but there was no one there to put it in.

The Rochester team put up a strong game both on the offensive and defensive. Their passing was accurate and most of the men had a good eye for the basket. Wattel, Rochester's left guard, showed an extraordinary ability for long shots. A few minutes after the second half had started, he made a throw from the center of the floor and succeeded in scoring a basket. About half way through the first half Green, Rochester's right forward, made a fine running shot but hurt his ankle by crashing into the backboard and was forced to retire from the game, Kirchmaier taking his place.

(Continued on page 8.)

The final score follows:

| Hamilton. | F.B. | F.P. | T.P. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Johnson, r. f., | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Baumler, Capt., l. f., | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Lawler, c., | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Cowan, l. g., | 2 | 5 | 8 |
| Gorman, r. g., | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan, r. g., | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Total, | 11 | 4 | 26 |

| Colgate. | F.B | F.P. | T.P. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Anderson, r. f., | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Dwyer, l. f., | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Cottrell, c., | 5 | 7 | 17 |
| Linnehan, r. g., | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Steffen, l. g., | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Total, | 15 | 7 | 37 |

Referee, Don Risley of Colgate; umpire, Hugh A. Cahill of Utica; timekeepers, White, '19, of Hamilton, and Rourke of Colgate; scorekeepers, Perkins, '19, of Hamilton, and Mitchell of Colgate.

## 1920 PLANS BEST PROM EVER STAGED ON HILL

**Arrangements Now Completed for the Week-end.**

**MUSIC FINALLY SECURED**

The arrangements for the "Best Prom Ever" are complete at last, and the weary Prom Committee have gone to bed to sleep until Thursday. The concensus of opinion seems to be, "Thank goodness, this thing only happens once in a lifetime." The Prom plans were very tardy in taking shape this year and the Committee has had a good many things to finish up at the last moment, but with the music finally arranged for, everything is ready and the stage is set for next Thursday.

The question of an orchestra for Friday night was entirely in the air until late Saturday afternoon, when the Committee finally succeeded in signing up a six piece Jazz Orchestra which formerly played at Rector's with Joseph B. Franklin's booking agency in New York.

The Gym. is to be decorated by Fraser of Utica, and the general effect will be the same as Prom in 1916. The catering is to be done by Commons, under the personal supervision of Mrs. King.

The advance cards, containing lists of the dances, with the music, have been out for a week now, and the Prom programs, furnished by Elliott of Philadelphia, Pa., are to be issued soon. Junior Week books will be sold during Prom. These books will be the same as usual, containing the program for the week and the Glee Club program and personnel.

The Glee Club concert will be given either Friday or Saturday afternoon. The Clubs are putting on the finishing touches this week, and a good performance is expected. This appearance is the first one this year, and should prove good practice for the spring trip. The Jazz Band promises to be better than usual, judging from their rehearsals.

Final arrangements for the Sophomore Tea on Friday afternoon at the Sig Hall have been made, and the affair promises to be better than ever.

**LAST SPEAKING DATES FILLED**

Since the last publication of **Life** the preliminary prize speaking contests at Jamestown and at Johnstown have been arranged. The former comes on the fourth of April, and the latter the eighteenth of the same month.

—John Henry Parry, '11, is now professor of English in the East High School of Rochester. He recently obtained his long-delayed discharge from the army. He had been drafted, sent to Camp Dix, and was about to cross when he had a serious attack of influenza. This left him in a weakened condition, unfit for further service.

## CHARLATANS TO PLAY IN UTICA

**Secure Hotel Utica Ball Room for First Performance.**

**COURTESY OF PLAYERS' CLUB**

The first performance of the Charlatans will be given in the Ball Room of the Hotel Utica on Saturday evening, March 1st, at 8:15 sharp. The plays in the order of their appearance on the program are: "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler," "Night," "Two Crooks and a Lady," and "Between the Soup and the Savoury."

The casts for these plays were chosen in December by Professors Fancher and Rudd, and as the plays have been in rehearsal since the beginning of the second term, they will without doubt be presented with the finesse which is now expected from the Charlatans.

The Players' Club of Utica is to give a private performance in the Hotel Utica on Thursday evening, February 27th, in which Thorpe, '20, and Griffith, '21, have parts. They have had constructed for their performance a stage and proscenium after the manner of Mr. Stuart Walker's Portmanteau Theatre which appeared in Utica last year. The Players' Club is very kindly co-operating with the Charlatans by lending them this equipment. This outfit, together with the settings and light effects, which the Charlatans have themselves made, should result in an altogether attractive and finished production.

**Reduced Rates to Students**

The price of admission for the Charlatans' performance will be one dollar and a half. Seats will not be reserved. Members of the Undergraduate Activities Association will be able to secure seats at a reduced rate. There will be dancing after the performance, the music to be furnished by the College Orchestra.

For the convenience of the residents of Utica, seats will be placed on sale at the news stand in the lobby of the Hotel Utica. Tickets will also be sold on the Hill at the different fraternity houses during Prom. A large attendance is expected, as the Players' Club is behind the production, and the people of Utica have displayed a good deal of interest in the Charlatans during the past year. It is hoped that the student body will attend the performance and back up the Charlatans in their efforts to produce the better sort of drama instead of the slap-stick efforts usually put forth by college dramatic societies.

At a recent meeting, Brandt, '20, was elected secretary, and Martin, '20, treasurer.

—James L. Melrose, '06, is the pastor of the Federated Presbyterian and Congregational Church at Janesville, Wis.

## HON. ELIHU ROOT SPEAKS IN UTICA

**Criticizes Administration for Continuation of War Powers.**

### QUOTES ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The Hon. Elihu Root, '64, addressed four hundred members of the Republican Club at the sixth annual Lincoln Day Dinner held at the Hotel Utica last Wednesday evening. Mr. Root in his speech severely criticized the administration at Washington for maintaining so many of its extraordinary powers which were in use during the war. The only cure, according to Mr. Root, is with the ballot at the next election.

Mr. Root's speech was greeted with great applause and cheers. He characterized the Administration's policy as taking away many of the principles of liberty and freedom for which the people of the United States live. He quoted a part of a speech delivered by Lincoln more than 80 years ago at Springfield, Ill. Lincoln said: "At what point is danger to our country to be expected? If it ever reaches us it must spring up among us. It can not come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of free men we must live through all time or die by suicide."

Mr. Root said that the source of power in America was not the President or the Cabinet but the individual unit of each one of the one hundred million American people. The war was won by the American private in arms and by the American men and women who furnished the supplies and moral power to help win the war.

He characterized the President and the Cabinet as having powers greater than the strongest monarchs in the world. No other ruler ever had the powers held by the President today. If we are Americans and the country is to continue an honorable and useful course we must have that power back. He criticized the Government control of railways and telephone lines.

This great war with all its sacrifices has quickened into life all the noblest impulses of humanity among the people of America. We are ten times as good a people as we were five years ago. American ideals have sunk into the minds of the American people never to be forgotten. Service and sacrifice have become commonplace in American patriotism. The American people must at the next election take back all these great powers that we may endure as a free and independent nation.

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—Dominic F. Searle, '84, addressed the Fort Stanwix Camp, Sons of Veterans, Rome, N. Y., at the patriotic Lincoln Day exercises in G. A. R. Hall.

—Rev. Maurice D. Edwards, '70, in July resigned the pastorate of the Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church of St. Paul, Minn. Dr. Edwards has been the pastor of this church for forty-four years. It was his only pastorate and he was the only pastor the church has ever had.

—Newton W. Cadwell, '76, pastor of the Olivet Presbyterian Church of Atlantic City, and Miss Minnie M. Roger were married at the First Presbyterian Church of Westfield, N. J.


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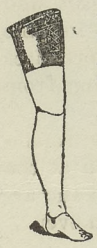
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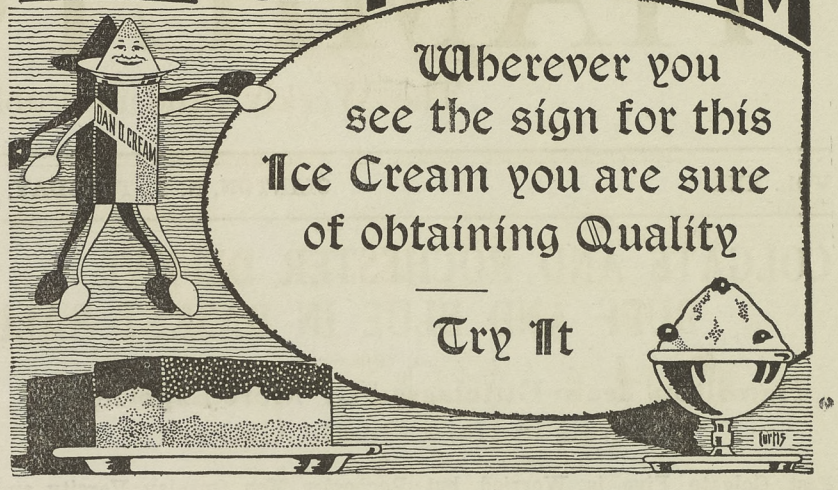

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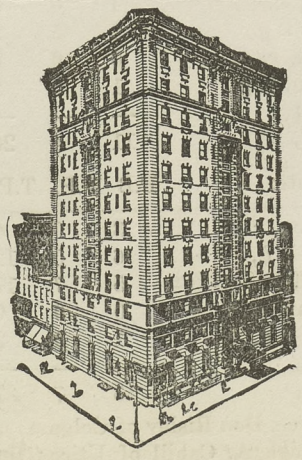
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## WITH THE COLLEGES

—The Princeton undergraduate body has been thrown into confusion by a committee which has challenged Vassar to a debating contest. This unexpected development in intercollegiate debating has called forth a storm of protest from the conservative sons of old Nassau. "The Daily Princetonian" condemns the proposed contest with the girls.

"We have been so kind to the debating teams as to place them one step higher than the chess teams," says that organ of undergraduate opinion, "but the proposal to cross words with the petticoated representatives of this bitter rival is too much. We throw up our hands in silent surrender; our vocabulary of invectives is utterly inadequate."

"Why not debate Vassar?" ask the sages of Whig and Clio. "Yes, why not a knitting or a sewing tilt with Smith? Why not a ping-pong match with Barnard; or a spelling bee with Wellesley; or a tea-pouring contest with Miss So-and-so's School? Or, even better, why not take on the International Correspondence School for a heated skirmish in penmanship?" "The Daily Princetonian" appeals to the Debating Committee to withdraw the challenge.—N. Y. Times.

—The University of Toronto has been presented by the Royal Air Force with an airplane and nine engines to be used in experimental work by the students. Regular courses will be offered in Aviation and regular laboratories have already been erected for this purpose.

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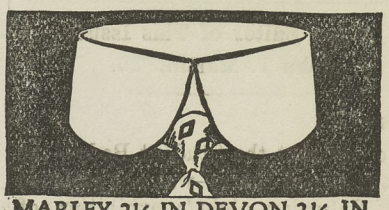

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# HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, February 18, 1919.

Subscriptions, $2.25 a year; $2.00 if paid before April 1st. Single copies 10 c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

**Life** is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Office, No. 8 North College.



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**News Editor of This Issue**

John T. Martin, '20.

**Wake Up!**

To say that the Student Body—the part that was there—was not satisfied with Saturday night's exhibition of basket ball, is putting it mildly. They were disgusted. If last week's games had come in reverse order, we could have made allowances. But after the team had showed what they could do, —that they could hold Colgate to a close score and even lead half the time, the Rochester game was pathetic.

There are no excuses for the disgraceful Rochester game. One thing, it was a disgrace because of the score, which is never a disgrace if the losers die fighting; it was a disgrace because a Hamilton team showed a listless carelessness as to the result. Each man seemed to work upon the principle that his team-mate's mistake justified one by himself. This is not a winning spirit—nor Hamilton spirit.

The situation presents itself as follows: We have a team which has been beaten by Colgate and swamped by Rochester. We still have four games to play. What are we going to do about it? Is everyone going to tell the team it is rotten and has no spirit? Or is everyone going to get back of the team and help generate a little of that "Never Give In" spirit, and winning atmosphere around this Hill which drives a team to victory?

What ails Hamilton at the present time is that she has too many "Morris chair lovers," who are continually growling that there is too much going on around here—they want a little more leisure. What Hamilton needs at the present time is a few more men who will do things; men who will spend their time and effort in working for the college. What she does not need is any more "fancy fellows' who have no time to do anything for Hamilton because they find it necessary to adorn Utica three or four times a week, and of necessity remain non-producers in Campus society.

To the four upperclassmen who found time to appear at the cheering practice last Tuesday afternoon, we extend our compliments. To the others, **Life** wishes to say that you too have some responsibilities. WAKE UP! Realize that participation in the game is not monopolized by the team nor the coach. Why are some men now on the sidelines who ought to be in the lineup? It is your duty, upperclassmen, to guard the scholastic standing of the basketball, baseball, and track men, beginning NOW. The teams need them.

In the matter of training, the whole college is responsible. A basket ball man is not a legitimate companion for a midnight party in Utica the night before a Rochester game. He should not even be invited to do anything which will interfere with his doing his best for the team.

This is Prom week. Next week is the time to settle down to a little real work. WAKE UP, and show some real interest in life.

**CHARLATANS REHEARSALS.**

Tuesday, February 18—In Library, 4:30, Two Crooks.

Tuesday, Feb. 18—No. 18 Carnegie, 9:00, Soup and the Savoury.

Wednesday, Feb. 19—In Library, 4:30, Jerry Bundler.

Sunday, Feb. 23—After Chapel, No. 18 Carnegie, Two Crooks.

Sunday, Feb. 23—No. 18 Carnegie, 3:30, Soup and the Savoury.

Sunday, Feb. 23—7:00, Psi U House, Night.

Monday, Feb. 24—In Library, 4:30, Jerry Bundler.

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**New Plans Inaugurated—Lunches Served and Laundry Collected.**

**TO TAKE INVENTORY**

The Co-operative Store run in Commons under the management of the Undergraduate Activities Association has so far proved itself a complete success. Suggestions have been accepted, changes have been made, and numerous plans fo rthe broadening of the scope of the store have been put into action. Mr. Prettyman is to be congratulated on the success of his plan.

Beginning today the laundry will transact its business through the Co-operative Store. The laundry will be collected on the Hill at Commons, South, Carnegie, Gym., and at the fraternity houses off the Campus. The collection will be on Tuesdays and Fridays as before, commencing today, February 18. All of it will be delivered to the store, and will be paid for by the store. Each man will be able to secure his laundry there by paying cash. By this new method the cost of collection will be relieved, and the 10 per cent. that formerly went to the man who collected it will be taken off the cost of the laundry. This means quite a saving for each individual man. This arrangement will be given a trial for a month, and if it is a success it will be continued.

Another new feature of the store is the serving of light lunches from 8:30 to 9:30 every evening with the exception of Saturday and Sunday. This plan was started last week, and so far the patronage has been very good. If the present rate of business keeps up, this new feature will be kept up during the rest of the year. At present, sandwiches, cake, and cocoa are being served, and if the demand is increased a greater variety will be secured.

An inventory is to be taken shortly, and the results of the first month will give the managers a good idea of what they will be able to plan in the future. The suggestion box is still in the store, and anyone having any new ideas should place them in there, as it is highly desirous that everything possible should be done which would be of benefit to the student body. It is expected that a sub-station of the post office will be established at the store shortly, but nothing definite is known at present.

The following schedule shows the time when the store will be open:

Mondays to Fridays inclusive, 12:40 to 1:30, 5:50 to 7:00, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Between all classes, from twenty-five minutes after the hour until twenty minutes to, except, Tuesday, closed 9:25 to 9:40, 2:25 to 2:40; Wednesday, closed 11:25 to 11:40; Thursday, closed 9:25 to 9:40; Friday, closed 2:25 to 2:40.

Saturdays, 8:25 to 8:40, 10:25 to 10:40, 11:25 to 11:40, 12.40 to 2:00, 5:50 to 6:30.

Sundays, 9:15 to 9:45, 1:10 to 1:40, 5:50 to 6:30.

—James M. Thompson, ex-'18, who was wounded in action at the LaSalle River, is now at East Hill Hispital, between Tarrytown and White Plains, N. Y.

# Spice o' Life

**Sneezes from Schnitz**

Charlie, wallowing through a German translation: "Hertha cooked herself, and ——"

Schnitz: "What a wonderful achievement, Mr. Keane."

The Professor: "Mr. Kelly, can you translate this passage?"

Kelly: "Yes, sir; almost."

Ye Prof: "Well, Mr. Kelly, I think I can almost pass you today."

**We Knew it Would Come**

Prof. Carruth: "Now, when you get that far in the problem you have a perfectly decent fraction—only it's improper." Whereupon the class took a cut.

**Does He Mean Prom Girls?**

Fowler was peacefully sleeping in Hygiene when the Coach suddenly asked: "Fowler, where do we find bacteria and like germs?"

Dick (sleepily): "On the wings of the morn they come."

"Bull" Durham: "George, who was Pythagoras?"

George: "Why, he seems to have been quite a bright man."

**We Almost Forgot This**

Professor Brandt: "Griffith, you do not need to reread that sentence unless you think you can improve on my translation."

**Fish?**

Rocks was showing his Geology class some pictures of Newfoundland the other morning, and came to one which showed a family preparing codfish.

Rocks: "Here we see a whole family engaged in curing fish."

Voice from darkness (suspicion points to Midge): "Ooh, what's the matter with them?"

Fancher, reading from a Slimer theme: "Turning down the D. U. road, we turned into the Deke Road. Hum. Sounds like alliteration."

Carmer: "You mean illiteration."

Soph: "I hear that windows are taxed in France."

Frosh: "I'd hate to run very many greenhouses."

Westbrook: "I just adore that man Comrie. He's such a nice boy, so natural, you know."

Soph: "That's why Jargo was killed. He was too natural."

Since we printed Flip's Famous Saying, we understand that he has abolished its use. Another case of perfectly good "dope" going wrong. Come on Flip, be a sport and run true to form. You have your rep. to think of as well as ours.

Sky says that geologically speaking, Baldy's class only lasts a minute.

**Signs of Prom**

A smell of moth balls, appearance of yellow envelopes, long faces of Juniors, rush of Slimers to Jake's.

## FIRST ISSUE OF "LIT"

"Lit" is coming out on February 19, just in time for Prom. The proof has already been returned to the printers. The issue is devoted to war stories and to news about Hamilton Alumni, most of whom served in the war. The Board at present consists of Editor-in-Chief Philip C. Jessup, '19, Harold H. Reed, Albert H. Pierce, and Oliver W. Hutchinson, '19, Benjamin D. Meritt, '20, J. Gilbert Reid, William M. Griffith, Jr., and Joseph B. Rodgers, '21. The manager is Gordon J. Barnett, '20, and the assistant manager, Henry F. Coupe, Jr., '21.

Editor Jessup desires that all copy for the March issue should be in by February 25.

## SOPHOMORE TEA DANCE

The annual Sophomore Tea Dance will be held this year at the Sigma Phi Hall on Friday afternoon, February 21st, between 3 and 5 o'clock. Fitchard's Orchestra of Utica will furnish the music. The price of admission will be one dollar a couple. The Committee consists of Wynkoop, Chairman; Hutchins, Chadeayne, Keehn, and Coupe. Tea, coffee, and sandwiches will be served.

## ALUMNI NOTES

—Arthur E. Newton, '04, has been appointed vice-principal of the Utica Free Academy. Prof. Newton was formerly the head of the mathematics department.

—Paul Matt, ex-'20, has returned to college. For the last month he has been studying at Columbia University.

—Rev. Ira W. Henderson, '00, pastor of the Sands Street Memorial M. E. Church of Brooklyn, has accepted an invitation to become assistant pastor to Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in the Plymouth Church, made famous by Henry Ward Beecher. Dr. Henderson was formerly a Presbyterian minister, going to the Methodist denomination about ten years ago.

—Harry W. Smith, '08, has resigned as pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Montour Falls, and has accepted the chair of oratory in the Dubuque College and Seminary at Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. Smith will also teach some history and political science.

—Capt. C. Mossman McLean, '09, after serving two years in the army, has returned to his home in Binghamton. Captain McLean enlisted with Company H, of the old First New York National Guard Regiment, and during the great war saw service both in France and in this country as an instructor at Camp Meade, Maryland.

## MUSICAL CLUBS SCHEDULE

Manager Kneeland has announced several changes in the schedule for the spring trip of the Musical Clubs. While he has not yet filled all his dates, he has outlined his general route, and making the final schedule is only a matter of substituting one concert for another in several instances. He plans to open in Jamaica on Thursday night, March 20th, and give concerts on Friday night in Tarrytown, and Saturday night in New York City. The remainder of the trip will probably be made up of concerts in Ridgewood, Hackensack, New Rochelle, and Kingston. There may be a matinee performance at Erasmus Hall High School. The Eastern Department of the Y. M. C. A. has lately communicated with Manager Kneeland asking him for a concert at Camp Merritt. A trip to Rome at some time during the season is a certainty.

—John F. Rourke has been discharged from the aviation. He will take charge of the Colgate track team immediately.

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## STONE, '16, VISITS VERDUN BATTLEFIELD

### Describes City and Fortifications—Gives Some Rumors Current in A. E. F.

### MAY BE HOME SOON

Philip W. Stone, '16, in a letter to his brother, gives us a glimpse of the rumors current in the A. E. F. directly following the signing of the armistice, and also a first-hand view of shell-torn Verdun.

**A Chance of Coming Home Soon**

It seems likely that the First Army, or most of it, will be sent home early in the proceedings, both because they have been away from home longest, and because they will be most in demand to please the crowd in the States. As my group, the First Pursuit Group, which includes a handful of squadrons, is attached to the First Army and has been the longest at the front, it is likely to be included. But there is nothing even of a well-formed rumor as yet. Even if it should be sent home this winter, or some of its squadrons should be, the newest men may be transferred to other organizations and kept in France. You see, quite an army of occupation, including air squadrons, will be retained to take over the territory between the old front and the Rhine.

Arrived at my field here and was assigned to my squadron, the 147th, the day the news that the armistice was about to be signed reached us. It went into effect at 11.00 a. m. the next morning, and I was just reporting to the C. O. for the first time at 11:30, half an hour afterward. Pretty close finish for a race that started just three weeks after we declared war.

The thing that strikes me as rarely humorous is that after arriving ready for action the very day of "la guerre finie," I have been spending my time more or less this first week on rubber-necking trips to what was the front. In my wildest visions I never imagined such a culmination of an army career—a sight-seeing, high-flying tourist, on the front, three days after the cessation of hostilities.

Still, a chap who arrived at a nearby squadron the same day was killed in a crash about two days after. There is still enough excitement to make the poor flyer's life interesting.

**Describes Town of Verdun**

Yesterday I took a joy ride in a truck with a bunch of enlisted men, to Verdun, which was under fire up to the last day, with two or three hundred Boche shells still dropping over occasionally in the space of a day. The eastern front, on the right bank of the Meuse, remained almost stationary while the northwestern part of the line, west of Verdun, swung rapidly forward, so that on the east we are still near the front, but to the north we are a long run from the lines, even by plane.

There are no civilians in Verdun yet, naturally enough. It is almost a skeleton of a town, after three years of bombardment, but the streets are all clear now, and the destruction did not impress me as much as I expected. As the enemy never possessed this particular mainstay of the French line, the shelling of course was only from one side. Up to a kilometer behind the city there are no signs of devastation. The town itself looks like a city gutted by a conflagration and not yet rebuilt. But on the woodwork that remains there is not a sign of fire. The sign-boards still hang on the shop fronts, the street names are still fresh on the corners, and pieces of furniture still clutter some of the empty rooms and deserted stores. But not a pane of glass remains in a hundred, while blocks of buildings together have crumpled months past from the effects of shell fire, and the roads, today as navigable as ever, are lined in spots with blocks of stone fallen from shattered walls, and piled to one side to clear the passage.

An old-time city wall, with an empty moat, surrounds the town completely, and in the centre it is crowned by the citadel, a hill which is honeycombed with galleries, utilized for barracks, store-rooms, and communication with defenses overlooking the walls. Verdun has been a stronghold since the Middle Ages, and it was in 1600 that work was first commenced on its construction.

Then there is the cathedral, a counterpart, the French guide told us, of that at Orleans, which rises from the top of the citadel, and commands a view of the Meuse valley and the low hills where the ring of forts is placed. It has been battered half to pieces during the long siege, and the vaulted roof has largely fallen in, but the paintings inside, the little Via Crucis pictures down the sides of the nave, and the altar, are as large as life.

Verdun is still a poor place for a picnic. The men took their bully-beef and tomatoes with them, but there were three of us officers, and no feed could we find. A French officers' canteen in the underground citadel, of which we had high hopes, disappointed us, for the sergeant in charge could only cook our food, not furnish any. Finally we discovered a tiny American commissary, and stocked up on canned beans and jam.

**Sees Charley Leonard, '17, in Tours**

The next thing on the program seems to be a visit to the Sedan front, which flashed in the pan this morning because the Fiat strained a lung. As it has been bitter cold for several days, partly on account of a high wind—we are on top of a little plateau—flying isn't very popular at the moment. The ships, with an exhaust pipe passing back beside the cockpit on each side, are plenty warm enough, but no one wants to fool around the field before going up and after coming down. When the barracks-stove gang begins to hug up closer, and poker becomes the most popular sport, it appears that winter is arriving again.

Met Charley Leonard in Tours the other day. He is in the Ordnance Department on D. S. there at present.

---

—In the first day of the final rushing period at Williams, the fourteen fraternities there had pledged 104 men, sixty-five per cent. of the class.

—The Williams honor roll has been increased by the addition of four names. The number of men killed in the service is now forty.


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## ALUMNI NOTES

—"Pete" Crawford, '06, was for many months a German prisoner, but has now been released and is on his way back to this country.

—Official notification has been received that Carlton D. Schwartz, '18, has been officially cited for bravery and meritorious conduct. Schwartz was with the Machine Gun Company of the 107th Infantry. He was seriously wounded in the St. Quentin Drive. He is now at Base Hospital 30 at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., convalescing from his wounds. Schwartz is expected to return to college as soon as he receives his discharge from the army. He was prominent in college activities, being Captain of Football and a member of the Baseball Team.

—Principal T. W. Quinn, '09, of the Clinton High School was on the Hill last Tuesday evening. While here he joined the E. L. S. at the society meeting held that night.

—S. Raymond Moffat, ex-'20, was on the Hill Sunday, He was lately discharged from the army and will return to college and enter up with the class of '21. He was attached to an Aero Squadron at Kelly Field, Texas. He enlisted in the Air Service fourteen months ago. He was a corporal.

—Arthur J. Waugh, '72, died recently at his home in Corinth, N. Y. After graduation he studied at Auburn Seminary. For the past two years he has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church in that village.

—Oscar W. Kuolt, '07, Superintendent of Schools of Schenectady, who is on a year's leave of absence for army work, has written to the Board of Education of Schenectady asking that his leave be extended until August next, as the war camp community service, in which he is engaged, will not permit him to leave before that time.

—Raymond J. Hood, '17, who has been in the navy, has now been discharged and has taken up graduate work in history and sociology at Columbia University. His address is 920 Delamer Place, Brooklyn.


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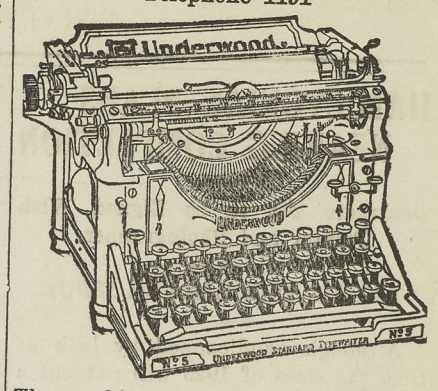

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HAMILTON LIFE.



## HAMILTONIAN PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

**Contracts Yet to be Signed With Printer and Photographer.**

### TRYING FOR LARGER ISSUE

Although handicapped by lack of time the class of 1920 will put out a Hamiltonian worthy of its predecessors. It is to be published by June 1, but no contracts for printing and photographing have been signed yet. Manager Rice wishes to see how much of the expenses will be covered by the ads and subscriptions before he does anything definite in this line. The cost of the book will probably be almost twice as much as in other years on account of the increase in prices.

The year book will be about the size of the 1917 one, but will contain more pages. There are to be several novel innovations, including the color and design of the cover. The binding is to be quartered in leather something on the style of the Hymn Books in Chapel, the book to be in tan with a blue leather binding. Also there will be more cuts and pictures than usual. Three of the cuts are to be colored and there will be photographs of the different crowds as well as the pictures of their Fraternity Houses. The whole book including the advertisements will contain more than two hundred pages.

The Board is endeavoring to sell more Hamiltonians than usual this year, and accordingly asked the College Growth Committee to buy copies for distribution in the High Schools of the vicinity. As this plan has failed, the members of the Board are trying to get the different Alumni Associations to adopt the same idea, with a hope of creating greater publicity for the College.

### CHAPEL PREACHERS

The Rev. David H. Craver of Geneva, N. Y., occupied the pulpit in Chapel Sunday. Next week the Rev. Neil McPherson, D. D., of the First Congregational Church of Springfield, Mass., will preach.

—Rev. George W. Walker, '14, after doing Y. M. C. A. work for a year on this side, enlisted in the Army Y. M. C. A. and is now in France. Rev. Manley L. Allbright, '03, is also engaged in Y. M. C. A. work overseas.

—John Holland, ex-'20, was discharged from the service on December 31, 1918, and is now with the McCord Manufacturing Company of Detroit. This is one of the largest concerns in the country for the manufacture of radiators for motor cars and aeroplanes. "Jack" may be addressed at 24 Garfield Avenue, Detroit.

—A. S. Robinson, '14, is in the home office of The Underwriters Association of New York State, 700 Gurney Building, Syracuse.

—C. E. Thomas, '12, is now located in the O. C. S. Bank Building, Syracuse, representing the American Sugar Refining Company.

—Daniel Wells, '99, is a Y. M. C. A. Secretary with the American Army of Occupation at Coblenz.

## TREASURY REPORT MADE BY PROFESSOR FLIPPIN

**Last Year's Expenses Announced—Large Surplus.**

### WAR PREVENTED TRIPS

Treasurer Percy S. Flippin has made public the Treasurer's report for the year January 1, 1918, to December 31, 1918. The expenses of the year were lower than in previous years because the war prevented several clubs from carrying out their schedules. No Glee Club or Charlatan trips were held, a fact which served to keep the expenses far below the average of former years.

The net cost of the various departments sum up as follows: Baseball, $703.89; Track, $321.07; Football, $1296.88; Musical Clubs, $4.97; Intramural Sports, $244.44; Debate, $27.01; Charlatans, $230.62; General Expenses, $286.34.

The cash on hand on January 1, 1918, was $1861.69. The receipts for the year were $5990.71. The total expenses for the year were $3877.94, leaving a balance of $2112.77 with which to start the year 1919.

With this large balance on hand and the Student taxes coming in this spring the Athletic Association will be able to get through the year without levying any special taxes on the student body.

Baseball had the highest income for the year, with $436.25. Football was next, with $170. Track realized $130 income during the season, while the other activities took in no receipts. The biggest net cost was the Department of Football. It is expected that this department would have the heaviest outlay of money by reason of the number of men and the amount of equipment that must be carried on all trips.

Basket ball will have to be figured on the estimate of funds for this year, but it is expected that the creation of this new department will not cause a very heavy tax on the Athletic Association.

### FIRST COLLEGE DANCE

The first of a series of college dances after basket ball games was held in the Sigma Phi Hall on last Saturday evening. These dances are to be run not as crowd affairs, but are for all men who escort girls to the games. Dining accommodations for the men and their partners can be had at Commons, and an excellent meal was served there at the new "company table" on Saturday night. After the game the music was supplied by Pritchett's Orchestra. Dancing continued until midnight. Among those present were Prof. and Mrs. Carmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Sicard, Misses Ermine True, Marion Gurley, Mary Louise Cleveland, Beatrice Batty, Gertrude Greer, and Rosalie Zwahlen of Utica; Misses Jeannette T. Ross, Marjorie Pegnim, Anna Gertrude Hamlin, and Mary Rose Baumler of Clinton.

—Henry W. Griffith, '18, and James B. Catlin, '01, were both on the Hill last Thursday.

## SYMPHONY CLUB GIVES FIRST CONCERT SUNDAY

**Renders Selections from Beethoven and Dvorak.**

### DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCE

The Symphony Club of Hamilton College gave the first rehearsal of the season last Sunday afternoon. The following program was played:

1. Beethoven: Symphony No. 5.
   Allegro con brio.
   Andante con moto.
2. Dvorak: Slavonic Dances Nos. 5 and 6.

Hamilton has the distinction of being one of the two colleges in America which have Symphony Clubs, Princeton being the other. This is especially noteworthy for a college of Hamilton's size where there is no Department of Fine Arts. The Club is now in its second year and has developed to an admirable extent.

The large and interested audience of students showed the appreciation of the undergraduates and augured well for the future of the Club. The players themselves were gratified by their warm reception. The personnel of the Club is as follows: Gorman, Kaiser, Rice, Schwarz, and Turner, '20, and Bain and Turner, '22.

### INTEREST IN RUSSIA

In anticipation of Dr. Olgin's prospective lecture, which is to be delivered here some time within the next three weeks, there has sprung up a more than usual interest in Russian literature. The result is that Professor Ibbotson has devoted several shelves outside the stack room to the books dealing solely with Russian fiction, drama, and novels.

### ROCHESTER MEN OUTPLAY VARSITY AND WIN EASILY

(Continued from page 1.)

Hamilton got the jump on the game when Johnson made a basket after two minutes of play. Rochester called for "time out" directly after this basket and when play was resumed Cowan made a pretty shot which was soon followed by Rochester's first basket, made by Green. Before the half was over Johnson made another basket and Cowan shot from the foul line, but these scores were more than counteracted by the two baskets made by Green and the three free shots caged by Stein. This left the score 13 to 7 at the end of the half.

**Rochester Tightens Up**

Rochester showed even better team work than before in the second period and it was hard work for our men to hold the ball long or in any way keep it away from the enemy's basket. In the middle of the half Gorman was substituted for Sullivan. This had a good effect on the team and for a time they showed more life than they had previously done, keeping the ball under Hamilton's basket. W. Keane soon went in for Lawler and a few minutes later Keehn replaced Baumler and Campbell replaced Johnson. However, by this time Rochester was so far ahead that it was impossible to catch up in the time left to play. The game ended soon after play had been resumed following Hamilton's fourth "time out," called because of a nasty blow in the abdomen received by Keane.

For Hamilton Cowan played the stellar role, while Stein of Rochester led his team in scoring. The final score follows:

| Hamilton. | F.B. | F.P. | T.P. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lawler, c., | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| W. Keane, c., | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, r. f., | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Campbell, r. f., | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baumler, l. f., | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keehn, l. f., | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cowan, l. g., | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Sullivan, r. g., | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gorman, r. g., | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total, | 3 | 5 | 11 |

| Rochester. | F.B. | F.P. | T.P. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Green, r. f., | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Kirchmaier, r. f., | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Coulson, r. f., | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sullivan, l. f., | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Metcalf, l. f., | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stein, c., | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Merson, r. g., | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wattel, l. g., | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Total, | 13 | 4 | 30 |

Foul Goals—Rochester: Stein 4 out of 8; Hamilton: Lawler 4 out of 8, Cowan 1 out of 6.

Substitutes—Rochester: Kirkmaier for Green, Green for Sullivan; Hamilton: Gorman for Sullivan, W. Keane for Lawler, Keehn for Baumler, Campbell for Johnson.

Referee, Risley; umpire, Risley; scorer, White, timer, Perkins.

## MYERS LECTURE TOMORROW NIGHT

**Dr. Savic to Deliver First of This Year's Series.**

### THE ADRIATIC PROBLEM

Tomorrow evening Dr. Vladislav R. Savic will give the first of the Myer's Lectures in the College Chapel. The subject of his address is to be The Adriatic Problem. Dr. Savic has, for some time, been successfully lecturing on this subject in various places in New York City and has just completed a trip to Canada; making addresses at Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal. Dr. Savic was former Head of the Press Bureau of the Serbian Foreign Office and his recent book, "Southeastern Europe," is now on sale.

Professor M. I. Pupin, who lectured on the Great War in 1915 recommends his compatriot, Dr. Savic, very highly. A short time ago Dr. Savic had a very spirited debate on this same question with Dr. F. Ferrero, an Italian, at a luncheon of the League of Free Nations Association.

Dr. Savic is extremely well acquainted with the subject of his lecture and is also a very interesting and forceful speaker. The dispute between Italy and the Jugo-Slavs over the land bordering on the Adriatic effects the United States directly, for Dr. Savic says that his people are willing to leave the settlement of the question entirely to President Wilson.